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1838 - Dr. Thomas Sheridan, translator of "Persius." 1797 -Mrs. Goodwin (Mary Wollstone craft) authoress.

1847 - Grace Aguilar, authoress. 1884-Hon. Samuel S. Cox, of New York. 1894-Prof. Heinrich K. Brugsen, German philologist.

OTHER EVENTS. 1617 - English defeated Scotch at Pinkey, Scotland. 1608-Capt. John Smith made governor

of Virginia. 1621-Nova Scotia granted to Sir William Alexander, by Plymouth Company.

793-Cambray, France, taken by the Austrians. 801-Egypt and Syria evacuated by the

French. 1813-Perry's victory of Lake Erre. 1846-Elias Howe, Jr., of Massachusetts

patented first complete practica ble sewing machine. 863 -Little Rock, Ark., evacuated by

the Confederates. -The process of duplexing the Bennett-Mackay cables completed. 885-A British steamship sunk near Copenhagen and fifteen drowned.

province of Mannos, Anan. 1892-Anarchy in Venezuela, Dictator Mendoza robbed banks and estates. 1892-James G. Whittier buried with

honors at Amesbury, Mass. 1894-Japanese government purchased steamship Mongul of the Northern Pacific Company.

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advanced an everage of 3 cents a pound. There are 325,000,000 pecks of garden ruck, the average advance in which has peen 21/2 cents per peck. It is a well known economic law that

the market value of productive property will send terms to agents. Our candepends upon its earning power. The vassers clear from \$15 to \$35 weekly, and earning power of farm land has increased are never idle. 33 per cent since July 1. Hence, there are 2,650,000 farms in this country which have appreciated in value an average of \$500 per farm, at a moderate estimate. are 2,650,000 farms in this country which \$500 per farm, at a moderate estimate. And there are \$60,000,000,000 worth of railroad securities which, by reason of the agricultural prosperity, have in-

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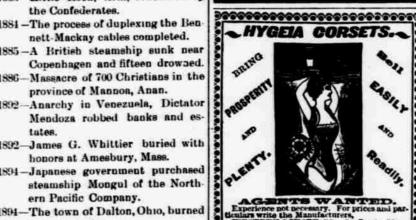
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Consistancy and Calamity.

Not many moone ago, our calamity howlers came out in strong editorals denouncing the action of the board of trustees of the Brown university in demanding the resignation of President Andrews, They said, it was a deliberate attempt to bridle free speech and that it was an outrage upon civilization. The fact that Andrews was a free silver howler and had gone about the country proclaiming the false doctrine of free and unlimited coinage of the white metal at a ratio of 16 to 1 was sufficient to warrant the bitter attack upon the management of the Brown university. These calamity papers said there could be no liberty in a land where college professors were not allowed to worship the free silver god according to the dictates of their own conscience. That every man should be allowed to not only believe, but teach what he pleased whether he be at the head of a great institution of learning or commanding the forces of section gang. It was an inalienable right every man had whether he be for sound money or for a depreciated currency.

But with this expounder of the free sivler doctrine it seems to be a case of "whose ox is gored." In an issue of last week, one of these champions of free speech, free silver, and free trade contained this paragraph: "The faculty of the Missouri state

university are paid to teach the students-not to air their individual political views. If there be those who have overlooked this matter they should be given an indefinite_vacation." It seems that a certain college pro-

fessor in the state university is not a meek and lowly follower of Mr. Bryan, but is a sort of doubting Thomas. In other words he is a sound money Democrat. This makes the coat entirely another color, according to this howler and this man should be given an "indefinite vacation," He is hired to "teach the students" and not "air his individual political yiews," so says this great free thought and free speech journal. Prossibly President Andrews of Brown university was also hired to "teach the students" and not to "air his individual political views."

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Bryan's Railroad Pass.

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had no connection with it for the past Mr. Bryan has preserved a profound silence toward the public over this occurrence. Probably he shares the opinion once attributed to a dead and gone Vanderbilt: "The public be d-d." However it does not matter much. Mr. Bryan, as a political quantity, is as dead as a last year's bird's nest, and the event will only hasten the time when he must drop into the native obsecurity for which his Chicago convention speech

raised him temporarily. A Hundred Years Ago. A horseman who galloped on a city

street was fined four shillings. A man who jeered at the preache criticised the sermon was fined. Two stage coaches bore all the trave between New York and Boston. Six days were required for a journey between New York and Boston.

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Three fourths of the books of every library came from beyond the Atlantic. Many of the streets were not named and the houses were not numbered. The whipping post and pillory were still standing in New York and Boston. The Mississippi Valley was not as well known as the heart of Africa is now. Quinine was unknown. When a man

had ague fits he took Peruvian bark and When a Virginian started on a journey to New York he made his will and bade farewell to his friends, as though he never expected to see them again.-From the New York World.

Encouraging Statistics. Carroll D. Wright has contributed an article to the Atlantic Monthly for September, showing that the condition of those engaged in gainful occupations is improving eyery year. He quotes statis-

possible in America as a permanently In 1870 there were 12,735,661 persons-32.43 per cent of the country's popula tion-engaged in gainful occupations and in 1890 this number had increased to 22,735,661, or 36.61 per cent of the population. In 1870 the average wages per capita to persons employed in manu-facturing and mechanical pursuits was \$302. In 1890 it had increased to \$145.

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FIRST WOMAN CITIZEN

Her Sturdy Lads and Clever Lasses Become Prominent Citizens—What Some of them Accomplished.

From the News, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hundreds of thousands of men of foreign birth have taken out papers declaring their citizenship in Indiana since that State was admitted into the Union in 1816 without creating remark or comment. It was a different matter, however, when along in the forties the first woman of foreign birth applied for and received papers of citizenship.

This "first woman citizen" was an Irish widow who settled in southern Indiana with her progeny of sturdy lads and elever lasses upon a farm which she had bought.

"The Widow Ryan" as she was known in Daviess County, Indiana, was a great woman with a clever business head and left behind her those who grew to be worthy men and worthy women, and who have left their impress upon the State.

One of these sons James B. Ryan became treasurer of the State of Indiana, and a sonin-law, M. L. Brett, also held that high and honorable position. Another son was the Inte Lieut. Col. Richard J. Ryan who was, probably the most brilliant and gifted orator that Indiana ever produced, and who during the War for the Union served his country in the Thirty-fifth Indiana Volunteer Infantry, better known as "the Irish Regiment."

Another son is Thomas F. Ryan who is now 59 years old, and with a few intervals of absence has been a resident of Indianapolis for forty-two years.

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Sabbath school at 9:30 every Sabbath. Y. P. S. C. E. every Sabbath evening one hour before preaching.

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at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday even ing at 8 o'clock.

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by all druggist. plate duty. Their contention was the bickering. sheer impossibility that we should produce our own sugar and tin. Already shall soon produce all the sugar we consume and save a hundred millions a year also deep in the tin-plate manufacturing business, and that long before this presidential term is out we shall produce in cur shops all the tin-plate we want, and there are from twenty to twenty five millions a year for American workingmen to earn and distribute. Now,these are the things that give a boom to pros perity. Contrast this with the vulgar falsification that low silver made wheat low, and all that rottenness of the Democratic imagination.

THE National Association of Hay-makere has just held its annual convention at Pittsburg. The fact was developed there that the hay crop of the United States is worth more than any other crop except corn. It often amounts to more than 45,000,000 tons. In many years the crop has been worth \$400,000,-000 or upward. It is grown in a great number of states and all classes of farmers are interested in the yield of the hay fields. The news that the hay crop of 1897 is likely to prove the largest grown in the entire history of the United States is, therefore, an item of immense

A Splendid American Plant.

It is gratifying to know that there is an increasing foreign demand for corn. posed to be an independent newspaper Our American maize is truly a wonder with celamity attachments, thinks it is in the vegetable world, a phenomenal possible for the Republicans to cause gift of nature. It is doubtful if this the price of wheat to raise in order to country could have been colouized from make a show of presperity, but it cannot Europe without its aid or the wilderness understand how it is that bank clearsubdued without its ready and whole- ings have so greatly increased. In speaksome abundance. Maize is one of the ing upon the subject it save: few plants botanists have never discovered in a wild state or in the original aggregation of bull operators to elevate type. It enters history in the full armor the price of wheat to its present mark, of a cultivated crop, and one used to fill independently of natural supply and denational and tribal granaries. But mand, and thus to produce a false apthough it is appreciated everywhere in pearance of prosperity. Persons opposed America, the rest of the world has been to the present federal administration slow to give it a place among the best maintain that this is being done. and most nutritious cereals. In this One symptom, however, confronts the country it has developed a fine race of doubter, which is capable of no such men and women, comfortable farms and explanation, and which indicates so thriving communities, yet when foreign plainly that he who scorches along on nations are short of food they neglect roller skates may read, that the bird of maize for more costly products of the prosperity is roosting again on the same soil, and this through a lack of knowl- old perch.

of wheat was short, our exports of corn which The Chronicle printed Monday. exceeded those of wheat. The same which proves that during that part of thing happened again, by a light margin, 1897, which has already passed, the in 1890. Ordinarily corn has been slight- business transacted was greater by more ed in the foreign demand, and it is still than \$50,000,000 than at any time before to an unreasonable extent unappreciated in the history of St. Louis." abroad. The exports in 1896 of wheat KANSAS - CITY as such throughout the world.

edge or a caprice of taste.

Our corn crep sometimes amounts to ndefinitely increased if the markets of ered a suitable reward to the farmer. n the foreign demand for corn, with their medicine like little men. fairer proportionate prices, is so much added to the resources of our farmers and a basis of steady prosperity for food strengthens the world against famine. There was a time when the starying Irish rejected corn meal because to them, and they had always regarded huddled in a mass that generated it as grain for cattle. Many places still exist where enlightenment is needed

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cent sizes for sale by Clark O. Proud. Webster Dayis' Decision. The decision of Webster Davis, assis

tant secretary of the Interior, concerncountry and it should be taken as an the taxpayers, but it also aggravates indication of what the old soldiers may the problem of prison management. If expect from this administration. Mr. the convicts were put to work on the Davis has held that an applicant is en- highways we would soon have an imtitled to a pension if he was wounded proved system of public roads, and the One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.—G. D. Sharp. For he was discharging his assigned duty he especially benefited. or not. That is to say the man who was pumping water for his comrades' mules and who, while so engaged, received injuries is not disqualified from some to apply, are now recommended water for his comrades' mules. This is the effect of pure water upon a stain benothing but good, common sense and fore using chemicals. Most fruit stains,

held otherwise.

The rulings of the pension officers under the last administration have been ever farmer in America knows that we a burning disgrace to our country. Old rogues than like honorable men. Hoke for the tillers of our soil, and that we are Smith went upon the presumption that coming fall and winter. There is a every applicant for a pension was a coffee cooler, a wilful perjurer and a villian. Pension agents were sent out not to ledge of its merits as food in European assist the veterans in securing their jutst dues, but to prevent and hinder them from receiving what rightfully belonged to them. The country, and especially the old soldiers, are to be congratulated upon the fact that they have again fallen into the hands of their quently an increased export demand for friends and that we have such honest, upright men as Webster Davis to interpret the law and see to it that they get tions can not be expected to parallel fair treatment

Under Fire.

Two professors in the state univer-Frederick C. Hicks, is at the head of dents gold standard, protective tariff, Hamiltonianism and other economical doctrines inimical to the free silver

Some Undeniable Facts.

The St. Louis Chronicle which is sup-

"It may be possible for a big and rich

The symptom is the clearing house In the fiscal year 1877, when the crop condition as shown in the statement

There are also other evidences of prosand flour were 126,443,968 bushels, and perity which the calamity howlers are of corn and corn meal 101,100,375 bush- unable to explain away. They will find els. In the fiscal year ending in 1897 considerable difficulty in telling how it corn took the lead, reaching a total ex- is that laboring men everywhere have port of 178,817,417 bushels, while that of found employment and yet no prosperwheat was 145,082,616 bushels. It has ity has come. It will require considerbeen noticed in recent years that when able explanation to make the people unthe price of corn is less than half that of derstand why the price of cattle, mules wheat the exports of corn increase, and horses has increased and yet no Present conditions are favorable to a prosperity has come. It will require conheavy foreign demand for corn, and the siderable argument to make the people best thing about a larger demand is that believe that prosperity is not here while it leads to a better acquaintance with at the same time business men are placmaize as an unsurpassed article of food. ing larger orders and more of them It needs only to be known to be valued than ever before. The Democrats will run up against a snag when they undertake to explain away the cause of butter. 2,000,000,000 bushels, and this could be eggs, corn, potatoes, fruit and almost everything else which the farmer has to sell bringing higher prices. The fact is In any case the tiller of the soil in they have not a reasonable excuse for America is familiar with its great ad- the increased price of any one farm provantages. If he can not sell it at a fair duce except to admit that the laboring price he can feed it and thus enrich the men have employment and consequently soil, a form of wealth not identified with have money with which to buy the necraising wheat. In an extremity, always essaries of life, thereby creating a deto be regretted, it serves as fuel, which mand for farm products and the Bryanagain is not true of wheat. A growth ites may as well admit it now and take

Convicts on the Roads

North Carolina is making a success of American agriculture. Everything that the experiment of working convicts on tends to proclaim the merits of maize as the public roads. Thus far it has not been attended by complaints from any quarter. The convicts are said to be more easily managed than they were methods of preparing it were unknown while locked in clese, narrow cells and

disease and sickness. Free labor has found no objection to concerning the product of a magnificent this utilization of convict labor in North Carolina, for free labor there as in every other part of the country, has an aversion to working on the public

Missouri and other Western States which are always wrestling with the problems of convict labor and the improvement of their system of public roads should learn a lesson from the -Kellam & Ourren. The 25 and 50 North Carolina experiment. Less than one-half of the convicts in the Missouri Penitentiary are afforded employment, chiefly because of the objection of free labor, and this proportion probably holds true in the penal institutions of ing the pensioning of old soldiers has other States of the West. This enforcbeen met with delight all over the ed idleness is not only a burden upon

Stain Removing Remedies. Various remedies, oftentimes troublepension privileges because he should for removing fruit and grass stains. It have been doing something else, or be- is agreeable to be assured that as a cause he was not ordered to pump generable rule it is safe to plan to try the only reason for surprise is that any for example, can be easily removed by predecessor of Mr. 'Davis' should have boiling the stained portion over a vessel and pouring boiling water directly The pension laws should be interpret through it. This is a much better ed liberally and the government should method than soaking the article, as it Certainly you don't want to suffer not be mean enough to take advantage prevents the stain from spreaking. Asof a technicality. The boys who wore other way is to rub the stain with alache, sallow skin and loss of appetite. the blue took no advantage of Uncle cohol before putting it into water, and You have never tried DeWitt's Little Sam when he called upon them to come still another is to apply a little salts of small pills but great regulators. Sold pledge of pension from the government. water. This, by the way, is an excellent They went and offered up their lives on recipe for the removal of ink spots. the country's altar because of their though in all cases the stain will yield The farmers of the country should patriotism and not for the Almighty more readily to treatment if it be taken give their attention closely to a few condollar. Now, when the country is able in hand as soon as it is made. Grass trasts. The free traders made a great to partially recompense them it ought stains may be removed by rubbing with row over the sugar bounty and the tin-, to do it without so much quibbling and sloohol, and iron rust by immersion in a hot solution of oxalic acid, followed by

rinsing in ammonia water. There are good reasons for anticipating a moderately good price for corn the steadily increasing demand abroad for

But this demand is this year accentuated by the sharp advance of wheat to a higher level. This state of things always makes an increase in the use of other cereals as a substitute, and consecorn may reasonably be expected.

in spite of the large total crop. A MINNESOTA farmer insists that corn makes a better and cheaper fuel than coal. He raised enough corn on ten acres to heat his house and feed two horses and a cow through the winter. Nevertheless, he is on the wrong track. Coal has but one use while corn has many. Corn is bringing an increasing number of golden millions from other continents, and it needs only to be bet-

sity are under investigation. One, Dr. the department of political economy, and is charged with teaching his stu-Democratic majority of Missouri. The other professor is Dr. Wm. G. Brown, professor of chemistry. He is

our corn, because of the growing know-

countries.

While the advance due to these condi that in the price of wheat, it is the belief in New York that the price of corn at the grain centers will reach 40 cents,